WORLD'S CHAMPION TENNIS PLAYER AND PARTNER BEATEN HERE

Tilden Beats Jap, but He and Richards Lose On New York A. C. Courts

special exhibition lawn tennis matches on the courts of the New York Ewing Celebrates Birthday A. C. at Travers Island, William T. Tilden 2d. world's greatest tennis player after lost ag the first set to Zenzo Shimidzu, him Jap rival of the Davis Cup

ind 6-4.

It was in the doubles that the national championship pair, Tilden and Vince at Richards, were defeated by Francis T. Hunter and Shimidzu in three sets. The tally was 2-6, 8-4, 8-4.

Richards did not show any signs of the recent injury to his ankle. Tilden and Richards were cleanly passed and outvolkeyed in the railies of the closing sets although the scortes was at all 8-6. sets, although the scoring was at all timies close.

Tilden made his flying trip to the mourts of the New York Athletic Club Bollowing his match of the morning in the doubles in Philadelphia, in which the world's champion and his boy partner were defeated.

North Side Title

Won by Anderson.

Frederick C. Anderson won the North Side championship lawn tennis singles on the courts of the University Heights Tennis Club, defeating Elliott H. Binzen, the playing through holder of the title, in straight sets. The score was 6-4, 6-3, 6-2

Tilden and His Boy Partner Defeated.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.-William T. Tilden 2d. world's tennis champion, and Sandy Wiener, his fourteen-yearold prodigs, went down to defeat the semi-final round of doubles in the tournament for the Philadelphia championship. They were defeated in straight sets by Philip Bettens, San Francisco, and Carl Fischer, Philadel-phia, 6-3, 7-5. Bettens is Junior champian of the Pacific Coast and Fischer formerly was Captain of the

University of Pennsylvania tennis team. In the other semi-final match, Wallace F. Johnson, Pennsylvania State champion, and Stanley W. Pearson defeated Leons of Beekman and E. M. Edwards,

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THE WINNERS.

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Famous Star Makes Flying
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Philadelphia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Johnson and Pearson will meet Bettene and Fischer to-day in the final round.
No singles were played yesterday. In the semi-finals to-day Tilden will meet Fischer and Johnson will play E. M. Edwards of Philadelphia.

With Surprise on Courts.

Putting an extra sip into his drives. James D. Ewing jr. celebrated his twenty-third birthday anniversary by challenge, matches last year, won the accounting for an upset in the third next two sets and the match, 4-6, 6-0 round of the Eastern New York State

characteristic fashion Charles Chambers, the Brooklyn veteran, played himself to a standatill, which enforced his retirement. Chambers made a good beginning by defeating L. L. Kelly, 6-3, 6-0. Then he faced Armand L. Bruneau. They battled through driving railles to 3-6, 6-2, 5-all on games when Chambers, seized with cramps, was compelled to give way to his rival.

France Names Team For Davis Cup Play.

France has named Jean Borotra, An dre H. Gobert, Jean Coultean and Jean Cochet as its team for the Davis Cup matches. This news of the official selections was cabled to the United States Lawn Tennis Association. In the opinion of Samuel Harly, former Davis Cup team captain, the French

nominations are formidable.

Because of the defaults of Canada and Japan in the first round of the international series, France and Italy adternational series, France and Italy advance to the second round. This brings France against Denmark. The known form of the Frenchmen, in the opinion of Hardy, should bring them through to the semi-finals. Cochet has a remarkable back court game and volleys well. Coulteas is considered the best of the four at doubles and all are desirous of coming to this country.

the four at doubles and all are desirous of coming to this country.

Cable messages also state that the British Isles has arranged to play Italy on June 17, 12 and 20. The Italian team is named as Conte Balbi, Cesare Colombo, Barone de Morpurgo and R. Sabbadini

The defaults of Hawaii and of the Bhilington have also been officially to.

EVENING WORLD'S OWN SPORT HISTORY

At College Meet CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 29.-Bill Bingham, Harvard track coach, said today that he was about to resign and college athletes at the intercollegiate was going into business. In making track and field championship meet at Harvard Stadium. The meet was won this declaration he said he believed that he had accomplished his purpose of esby California. The outstanding feature was the sensational running of tablishing a system in the coaching of Al LeConey of Lafayette who broke Crimson track athletes. the 100-yard record made by Barnie Wefers in 1896 and equalled by R. C.

Carig, in 1911 and J. E. Patterson in match at New York Oval yesterday at 1913. LeConey travelled the distance termson the Brooklyn and Bay Ridg in 9 minutes 7-10 seconds. The for-Football Club contested their game i the final round for La Sultana Trophy Two other records also went by the The defense, however, carried off th boards when L. T. Brown of Dart-mouth cleared the bar in the high honors and the game ended in a ti with neither side scoring. A repla jump at 6 feet 4 5-8 inches. The former record of 6 feet 4 1-2 inches was will be necessary.

made by W. M. Oler, Yale, in 1915; PHILADELPHIA, May 29 .- Eddie H. hammer 17 2feet 2 inches by breaking Durnan of the Argenaut Rowing Club, the old mark of 165 feet and 3-4 made Toronto, arrived here yesterday to comwas accompanied by his father, who is professional sculling champion of thi country and Canada.

TRACK.

100-Yard Dash—J. A. Leconey, Lafayette.
120-Yard Dash—J. A. Leconey, Lafayette.
140-Yard Dash—J. Driscoll, Boston College.
886-Yard Run—L. E. Brown, Pennsylvania.
One Mile Run—M. L. Shields, Penn. State.
Two Mile Run—W. Higgins, Columbia.
120-Yard Hurdles—C. R. Ravers, Harvard.
120-Yard Hurdles—J. C. Taylor, Princeton. Athletes of the 22d Street T. M. H. A Shot Put—G. Hartrauft, Harvard.
Discus—G. Hartrauft, Harvard.
Broad Jump— R. L. Le Gendre. Georgetor
High Jump—I. L. Brown. Durtmouth.
Javelin—G. F. Bouder, Pennsylvania.
Pole Vault—A. G. Norris, California.
Hammer—J. W. Merchant, California. made a runaway of the first annuspring track and field meet of the York ville Athletic League, held yesterds afternoon at Queensboro Park Ova 59th Street and the East River. Th Y. M. H. A. contingent accumulate the overwhelming margin of \$3 poin 25 HAVE QUALFIED in the programme of seven events of FOR 500-MILE RACE track and field. This was 20 points excess of the score of the team's near INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—All except out rival, the Cathedral Club, whose four of the twenty-mine entrans for the athletes finished second with 13 mark-500-mile automobile race to be held tomorrow have already qualified. The
four, as did the other twenty-five, will
have to show their cars can do not
less than eighty miles an hour.
The prizes his year aggregate nearly
\$190,000 to be distributed among the

first ten. The speedway will be closed at 5 P. M. and placed in condition for **OUTDOOR FENCING TITLE**

Albert Strauss of the French Y. M. C. A. won the national outdoor openfencing championship yesterday in the fencing championship yesterday in the annual title struggle which closed the competitive season, held under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers' League of America on the greensward at Travers Island. The Y. M. C. A. blade wielder, after a spirited clash against Plays—Bradeck, Clinch and Estes. 3: Hutter, Weise and Schneider. Umpire—Oldio. TOO LATE FOR HARVARD permission to remain over in Ithaca and row the regutta with Cornell which Leo Nunes of the New York A. C., decount of yough water, the Harvard fending champion, emerged from the competition with the title as a result of for Boston at 7.40 o'clock yesterday a triumph in an extra bout to determine

rning. Less then two hours later a reply war received from Dean Briggs of Harvard granting permission for the Harvard carsmen to remain in Ithaca until to-Strauss and Nunes, two units of a field of thirteen title aspirants, qualified on strip No. 2, which held seven It had been unofficially planned to fencers, and in the final strip both hold the postponed races to-day over the Cayega Lake course. Insterd of waiting over for Dean scored a similar number of victories. With the fencers deadlocked at two vic-Insterid of waiting over for Dean Briggs's reply. Howe, the Harvard tories and one defeat each, a fence-off coach, preferred not to keep the Crimson carsing here on his own initiative.

Rome'n Berry, graduate manager of Cornell, said no other date would be ing and maneouvering.

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N. Y. Federation Scores

Bronx Yanks, With Eight Straight Victories, Look Like Semi-Finalists for the World

Bronx Yanks score eight straight

branches of the federation this week. Pai Jacobson, one of Jersey's best fans, will most likely be made President of the Montclair Federation. Mayor McConnell is slated for the President of the New Jersey Federametropolitan district, as New York will play New Jersey or Connecticut

in the intercity championships. The move by the other cities to take up the federation is some boost for The World and means much to the sandlotters. More grounds are needed for the clubs and unless the Park De- PIONEER B. B. C. CLIFFWOODS A. partment opens up some playing spa many teams will have to disband.

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Bronx Yanks score eight straight Johnson.cf 0 3 1 0 0 Kruinker.rf victory and look like a team that will play in the semi-finals for The World's Cup. The boys from the Bronx are sure going some.

Newark and Montclair will form branches of the federation this week.

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Greb Turns Down Big Offer To Box Two Men on Other Side LEONARD LIKELY TO

George Engel Says If Harry Meets Carpentier 'Twill Have to Be in U. S. A.

By John Pollock.

Although Major Wilson, the Eng ish sporting man and fight promoter of Europe has made George Engel manager of Harry Greb, the new American light heavyweight champion an offer of \$20,000 for Greb t make a trip to England and engage in two fights there, for which he would receive \$10,000 for each bout, Manage, Engel told the writer to-day that I will not bring Greb to England as h can make more money by having Greb buttle here than he could re ceive on the other side. "America is good enough for both Greb and mysel and if Georges Carpentier ever wants to battle Greb for the world's light heavyweight title the contest will have to be staged in this country Greb's next fight will be at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh on June 12 or 15.

Jack Sharkey is busy training at Sprague' gym for his fight with Jack Hausner, take place Friday night at the Surf Avenue A. A., Concy Island. Sharkey is now be ginning to realize that he must be at his best when he fights, for since his draw with "Pepper" Martin he has designs upon Kilbane's world title.

Sosten, for Mickey Walker's bout with Pal Reed, the middleweight, to-night. Walker will be outweighed nearly fifteen pounds out expects to win the decision.

Midget Smith has been signed up for the

Mike Gibbons and his manager. Mike Col-lina, will leave St. Paul next Thursday on a tour that will keep them on the foad for a least four months. They will cover the Mid-dle West, Factfic Coast and the Bouth, where Gibbons will engage in many fights which Collins has him signed up for.

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IN FAREWELL MATCH natch yesterday at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club. He will sail for

British golf championship. **BOX BRITTON JUNE 23** He took Reginald Lewis for a partner AND TENDLER ON JULY 20. igainst Tominy Armour and Cuthbert Sutchart and succeeded in doing what Benny Leonard is practically e and Barnes failed to do on last matched to defend his lightweight Thursday at the opening of the new title against Lew Tendler, Philadelphia southpaw, in a bout scheduled for Boyle's Thirty Acres,

probably Thursday, July 20. The

other bout in which the light-

weight champion will engage will

be against Jack Britton, world's

welterweight titleholder. It is planted to hold the match on.

Friday, June 23, either at the Volodrome, at 225th Street and

Broadway, or at Boyle's Thirty

Acres in Jersey City. Following these two battles

Leonard plans a trip abroad. The lightweight champion is sched-

uled to participate in a charity boxing show in London in Au-gust. Negotiations also are un-

der way for a bout between Leonard and Ernie Rice, English

lightweight, to be held in London

Leonard's manager, announced

last night that a question of transportation is the only obstacle

now in the way of this match. The champion will be accompan-

ied by his mother and sister on

the trip abroad.

about Labor Day. Billy Gibson,

The Hagen-Lewis combination regisered a 7 and 5 victory over the local eam. Lewis scored a 75 over the long champtonship course and helped his partner on several holes. Hagen registered a 74. He was out in 38 and home n 36 with two sixes on the card.

WALTER HAGEN VICTOR

I land to-morrow to take part in the

In the morning he played the easier ourse and scored a 73, which was highsatisfactory. Walter was trying out wo very fine golf clubs that Butchart nade for him to play in the British championship. Hagen drove remarkably well yesterday and seldom visited the rough. When he did it was only be-cause he tried too hard for a little extra distance in giving the club a thorough test of its worth.

GIRL SWIMMERS WILL

for a new world's record at 150 yards in the special invitation race in the oper air pool at Brighton Beach to-morrow afternoon. This event will feature the inaugural outdoor meet of the year, and Dave Rosenberg, the crack Brooklyn mid-dieweight, will battle twelve rounds with Tommy Robson of Malden Mass., at the Broadway Exhibition Association of Brook-lyn to-night. Rosenberg is also signed up to fight Fhil Kruz of Newark for twelve rounds at the Brond A. C. of Newark on Thursday night. among the other starters in the "150" will be Elicen Riggin, the Olypmic champion, and Gertrude Ederle, all of

the Women's Swimming Association.

The 150-yard record is at present held by Mrs. Charlotte Boyle Clune. She set the mark of 1 minute 49 4-6 seconds in the Brighton pool last June. Miss Wainwright is almost certain to shatter this record, as she has clipped several of Ethelds Bielbtrey's best marks in the last few weeks. Benny Gould, the Canadian fighter, has been matched to fight Willie Davis of Elizabeth, N. J. for twelve rounds at the Ocean Park A. C. of Long Branch, N. J., on Friday night. Bobby Bolan meets Midget Griffo in the semi-final of ten rounds.

One championship will be on the programme, the 50-yard metropolitan junior title swim.

"The Proper Stance" SWEETSER CLIPS TWO STROKES OFF ARDSLEY RECORD

Jesse Does Difficult Course in 67, His Third Feat of Kind This Season.

Playing for the Ardsley Club in the ntercity team match with Belleclaire, Jesse Sweetser, former Yale, star, clipped two strokes off the Ardsley record by negotiating the difficult eighteen-hole layout in the remarkably low score of 67 strokes. The former record was made by himself in June last year in the course of the team match with Westchester Hills. The professional record for the course is 70, held by Arthur Reid, the club professional, while the next best figure is a 71 which Abe Mitchell, the British pro, hung up in the course of his visit here last season with George Duncan, the 1920 British

Yesterday's feat marked the third course record that has succumbed before Sweetser's prowess since the present senson opened. A few weeks ago, in the Ardsley-Westchester Hills team match, Sweetser turned in a 67, which was a stroke less than the White Plains course record set up by Mitchell last year. A short time afterward, playing in the preliminary to the New Jersey-Westchester-Long Island team match, Sweetser used up only 72 strokes, travelling over the Morris County course two strokes under the course record made by Bobby Jones in 1920, when the Atlanta whirlwind, teamed with Chick Evans, administered to Harry Vardon and Ted Ray one of the most decisive setbacks that the famous British pair received during their journey on this side of the water. Sweetser's card at Ardsley with pas

The team match resolved itself into case of too much Sweetser for the Belleclaire representatives, for in a dition to Jesse there were two other members of the Sweetser family George E., Jesse's father and a brother Ted. The Snal result was: Ardsley, 11; Belleclaire, 2.

WHITE SOX BID FOR \$100,000 INFIELDER

CHICAGO NAY A 20 T Charging he other major deague clubs will make trades with the Chicago Whit Sox. Harry Grabiner, Secretary, so to-day the club is willing to make a bid for every good player in every minor eague in the country, Grabiner's comment was made when it was revealed the Sox are dealing with the San Francisco Coast League Club for third baseman Wille Kamm on whom the coast team has set a price of 199,000 and three pitches.

Heien Wainwright, the foremost female swimmer in the country, will try made swimmer in the country, will try said.



FEEL JUST A LITTLE TOUCHY



